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Est. 1845.

No. 28,508

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

POWERS AGREE TO AUSTRIA'S REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL TROOPS

U.S. GOLD EMBARGO MODIFIED

Federal Reserve To Handle Sales.

ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOARDERS

Hyde Park, New York,

To-day. President Roosevelt has lifted the embargo on gold and has authorized the Treasury to receive on consignment for sale through the Federal Reserve Bank, newly-mined gold in the United States, and thus enable gold-producers to obtain the highest prices obtainable abroad.

Owners of gold coin and bullion certificates have been ordered to file a statement within a fortnight of the amounts held.

After 30 days, no-one is allowed to hold gold coin or bullion certificates under the penalty of a fine of \$10,000 or ten years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

Newly-Mined Gold, Only, For Export

Hyde Park, New York, Later. The lifting of the United States gold embargo only applies to newly-mined American gold.—Reuter.

Regulation Of Hoardings.

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

New York, To-day. The United States Treasury are authorised to accept newly-mined gold on consignment for sale, in approved amounts, by export to foreign purchasers, at what the Secretary of the Treasury shall determine is the best price obtainable in the free-gold market of the world.

Incidental expenses, such as shipping and insurance, will be deducted. All sales must be made through Federal Reserve banks.

The order, issued by President Roosevelt, also provides for the permissive export of articles fabricated from gold.

A second Presidential order provides for the regulation, through the Internal Revenue Collector, of all gold hoardings, both coin and bullion.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

"Bullish" View By Wall Street.

To-day. An A.O.F.C. New York message states that the modification of the gold embargo is "bullishly construed and is causing all commodities to advance."

REACTION ON WALL STREET.

Industrial Issues Decline Again.

New York, To-day.

Silver prices opened higher on Wall Street yesterday, on the advance in London and the strength of sterling, but later weakened in sympathy with other markets, rallying at the close on the Presidential statement.

Industrials declined 1.1% to 108.69, but rails, utilities and bonds remained fairly steady, showing only a fractional upward trend. Business showed a considerable increase, 3,120,000 shares being traded.



SIR JOHN SIMON RETURNS

Fit And Well After "Splendid Trip."

CABINET MEETING NEXT WEEK

London, To-day.

Sir John and Lady Simon arrived at Southampton from South America yesterday afternoon in the liner "Arlanza."

The Foreign Secretary will remain in London for about a week and will probably proceed to Scotland after attending a Cabinet meeting, to be held next Tuesday.

He stated that he had enjoyed a splendid trip to a splendid country and was feeling extremely well after the rest and change.—British Wireless Service.

Premier Fly To Ireland.

KING'S GUEST LATER AT BALMORAL

London, To-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, will fly to-day from Falmouth, where he has been spending a holiday, to Northern Ireland, where he will stay for a few days with Lord Londonderry, the Air Minister.

Mr. MacDonald will afterwards return to London and will go later to Balmoral Castle as guest of the King and Queen.—British Wireless Service.

2,000,000 BACK AT WORK.

Result Of U.S. Recovery Programme.

Washington, To-day.

Two million United States workers have been re-employed as a result of the Recovery Drive in America, according to an estimate made by General Hugh Johnston, head of the National Industry Recovery Administration.—Reuter.

U.S. OIL CODE IN OPERATION.

President Appoints Administrator.

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Harold C. Ickes, Minister of the Interior, as Oil Administrator to supervise price-fixing, and generally to administer the Code.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

LONDON STOCK MARKETS.

Irregular Tendency.

London, To-day.

The Stock Markets closed yesterday with some irregularity.

Kaffirs showed an easier tendency. British Funds were somewhat dull, with War Loan 8% per cent closing at 99%—British Wireless Service.

AUXILIARY FORCE

8,000 MEN TO SERVE FOR SIX MONTHS

Sequel To Nazi "Incidents."

NO PRECEDENT FOR FUTURE POLICY

London, To-day. An agreement will probably be concluded within a few days embodying the conditions in which the British, French and Italian Governments consent to the request recently made by the Austrian Government for permission to raise, for one year, a special auxiliary force of 8,000 men.

Governments of the Little Entente Powers are understood to have been consulted and to have given their consent.

The Austrian request, presented last week by Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, arises out of the atmosphere of tension existing on the Austro-German frontier.

By terms of the Treaty of St. Germain, the Austrian army is allowed 30,000 men, but it has never been up to full strength.

Degradation from the Treaty consists in the enlistment of recruits for a new force on short service instead of for the normal 12-year period.

It is stipulated that this enlistment will be for not less than five and not more than six months. The duration of agreement is limited to necessity, and will, it is hoped, be only temporary. It does not imply any precedent or indication of future policy.

It is pointed out that the very fact that the agreement is being drawn up reinforces the sanctity of the Treaty, since it constitutes the admission that the Treaty cannot be altered unilaterally.—British Wireless Service.

Volunteer Corps Permitted.

TOTAL ARMY STRENGTH OF 30,000.

Vienna, To-day.

A Volunteer Auxiliary Military Corps, additional to the Federal Army is being established in Austria, following the negotiations with interested Governments.

The Volunteers will serve for six months.

The total strength, together with the Federal Army, will not exceed 30,000 officers and men.—Reuter.

MISS PERRY BITTEN.

Attacked By Dog On The Peak.

Miss H. Perry, of No. 7 The Peak, was bitten yesterday by a dog belonging to Mrs. T. G. S. Alexander, of No. 6, The Peak.

Miss Perry's injury is not serious. The dog was taken to Kennedy Town for observation.

The forthcoming marriage of George Gordon Stopani Thomson, Chartered Electrical Engineer, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, and Hon. Secretary of the Rowing Section of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, to Elsie Mary Mewin, Private Secretary of the Knutsford Hotel, is announced.

TWO COTTON WAREHOUSES ABLAZE IN GERMANY

3,500 BALES OF RAW MATERIAL DESTROYED YESTERDAY

Berlin, To-day. A warehouse fire at Bremen yesterday caused the destruction of 2,500 bales of raw cotton while another serious blaze at Viersen, Rhineland, destroyed 1,000 bales.—Reuter.

BRITISH FINANCE RETURNS

SATISFACTORY FIGURES FOR 1933.

FALLING EXPENDITURE; RISING REVENUE

London, To-day. The latest Treasury returns show that ordinary revenue for the current financial year up to August 26 amounted to £232,205,529.

At the corresponding date of last year the amount stood at £225,630,621.

Ordinary expenditure to date for the current year amounted to a total of £288,576,158, which is about £34,000,000 less than the total ordinary expenditure at the corresponding date of last year.—British Wireless Service.

VISCOUNT GREY SERIOUSLY ILL.

FOREIGN SECRETARY AT OUTBREAK OF WAR.

BLINDNESS CAUSED BY STRAIN.

London, To-day. Lord Grey of Fallodon is lying very ill at his home at Fallodon, Northumberland, and his condition was described yesterday as serious.

Lord Grey, who is 71, was Foreign Secretary from 1905 to 1916.

The great strain of the early war years affected his eyesight and he has been almost entirely blind for some years.

He has always remained a close student of affairs and his occasional speeches on current political events invariably carry great weight.—British Wireless Service.

EDUCATIONIST PASSES.

Sir Philip Magnus.

London, To-day. By the death of the distinguished scientist-baronet Sir Philip Magnus at the age of 90 years at Chilworth, Surrey, London has been deprived of one of her principal educationalists.

His whole scholastic and public life was closely connected with the City.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE TO SIGN WHEAT AGREEMENT

Buenos Aires, To-day. The Government have authorised their representative to sign the London Wheat Agreement, which was previously only initialled by the Argentine, pending elaboration of details.—Reuter.



VINES AND MISS RYAN WIN MIXED DOUBLES

QUIST AND TURNBULL ELIMINATED.

U.S. CLEAN SWEEP IN LAWN TENNIS

Brockline, To-day.

The Americans are making a clean sweep in their National Lawn Tennis Championships.

Following the all-American ladies' singles final at Forest Hills, Ellsworth Vines and Elizabeth Ryan won the mixed Doubles title here yesterday when they beat George Lott and Sarah Palfrey, another American combination.

The Men's Doubles Champion-

ship will be decided between two American partnerships when Frank Shields and Frank Parker will meet George Lott and L. J. Stoofen, who beat Quist and Turnbull yesterday.

(Continued on Page 4).

Results as cabled by Reuter:

Men's Doubles-Semi Final.

G. M. Lott and L. J. Stoofen (U. S. A.) beat A. Quist and D. Turnbull (Australia) 6-4.

3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 11-9.

Mixed Doubles-Semi Final.

E. Vines and Elizabeth Ryan (U. S. A.) beat F. J. Perry and Dorothy Round (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

G. M. Lott and Sarah Palfrey (U. S. A.) beat J. Crawford and Margaret Scriven 10-8, 6-3.

Final.

E. Vines and Elizabeth Ryan (U. S. A.) beat G. M. Lott and Sarah Palfrey (U. S. A.) 11-9, 6-1.

ENID WILSON IN SECOND ROUND

AMERICAN LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Highland Park, Illinois.

To-day. Enid Wilson, the famous British lady golfer who is making her last attempt on the American circuit, passed into the Second Round yesterday when she beat Mrs. Lake by 3 and 2.

(Continued on Page 4).

Results as cabled by Reuter:

Gold Wilson beat Mrs. Lake 1 and 2.

Virginia Van Wie beat Elizabeth Dunn 4 and 3.

Peggy Wattie beat Miss MacKenzie 2 and 1.

Mrs. Higginson beat Anna Nelson 2 and 1.

Margaret Overall beat Miss Denney 2 and 1.

Helen Hicks (holder) beat Edith Pege 1 and 2.

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The WOMAN'S Page



Saving Money For Father.

"Father," said little Egbert ably, "wouldn't you be glad if I saved you five shillings?"

"Certainly, I should be delighted, my son."

"Well, I've saved it for you already," said Egbert, edging towards the door. "You said if I brought a good report from school you'd give me five shillings . . . but I didn't."

There are most certainly better ways than this in which the little ones can save money for their parents. If children can keep well the expenses of bringing up a family can be much reduced. A means by which many parents prevent childhood ailments is by using Baby's Own Tablets. Given at the first sign of "off-colour" more serious developments can be arrested, and pain, worry and doctor's bills avoided.

Baby's Own Tablets are a remedy specially designed for babies and young children up to about seven. The tablets have a gentle, natural laxative and stomach-cleansing action. They are rapidly and pleasantly effective for infantile constipation and stomach troubles, flatulence, croup, convulsions, loss of appetite, feverishness, colds, diarrhoea, worms, whilst during teething they ease pain in a remarkably speedy fashion. Guaranteed pure, free from opiates and narcotics, Baby's Own Tablets will satisfy the most exacting parent or most cautious doctor. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

SMARTER TENNIS FROCKS

Tailored Line
Essential.

MOUCHE IS BEST MATERIAL

Tennis frocks must show a tailored line. That is the considered decision of the best authorities on sports dress. Some player will prefer pleats or gathers to gores, or trim flared insets into an otherwise straight dress.

There are plenty of models to suit their taste. But the newest "line" for a tennis dress is one that is shaped to the figure above the waist with narrow inset panels which flare slightly towards the hem.

Variety.

Sports clothes do not differ from frocks for other occasions; they vary a great deal, and those who prefer something rather less severely simple than the usual, linen or pique dress will find many smart alternatives.

For instance, there is a new silk jersey, with a matte surface, which is used in white for tennis frocks, and in colours—one of the most becoming is a dusky pink—for a seaside or garden dress.

Then, again, there are smart frocks, the material for which is a new, thick, dull-faced silk. These may be made so that the cleverly cut straps at the back are so designed that the dress, while per-



Modern Girl Too Docile

"They Do As They Are Told," Says Teacher.

Miss A. Barratt, who is retiring after 12 years as headmistress of Clapham High School S. W., has a high opinion of the modern school-girl.

But she thinks the modern girl is too docile.

In an interview she said: School-girls to-day are much more fearless and high-spirited than previous generations. Yet sometimes I wish that girls were not so docile.

Even to-day they have not the same independence as their brother. They nearly always do exactly as they are told.

The modern girl, said Miss Barratt, was more frank and communicative than her mother was and was much more interested in the world around her. But she was not better than her mother at passing examinations.

Miss Barratt thinks that the school-girl of to-day goes to the cinema too much.

ACCESSORIES NECESSARY TO STYLE

Personal Touch For Attractiveness.

DEMAND FOR JEWELLERY.

They call it seasoning in cooking—the personal dash of this or that which makes a cake or salad or sauce the talk of gourmets. In dressing, however, the equivalent is the accessory. Things to match—a double dash, in other words—sometimes triple is the taste of the summer.

And that's why clever women spend infinitely patient time finding the blouse and hat which go together—or the hat band and scarf—or having made a capricious chapeau of the fabric they also make a scarf and glove cuffs and a dozen other such delightful details.

These little touches that actually "make" an ensemble are always worth the effort 20 times over. They are a touch of personality that lifts costuming from the standardized or dreary or monotonous. And as far as cost is concerned, it scarcely takes more money—sometimes less than just haphazard buying. The real demand is upon one's imagination and patience. But after the thing is achieved these accessory touches have manifold values. The mean style or lack of it.

Jewellery Imported.

From Paris comes the word, that while there is a very evident trend towards simplicity of line, especially on the bodice, but with this comes a greater demand for jewellery.

For the most part this novelty jewellery. There are many reasons for this, most important of which are its trifling cost and the greater range of selection.

Unless it is Paris, there is probably no place in the world where so many delightful sets of this type of jewellery is obtainable than in China. If, for instance, you favour green, there are any number of jade combinations at hand. Pearls are made up in any amount of fascinating sets.

Amethysts Too.

'Or—if orchid is your particular colour, you may choose amethysts. For that blue-green that is so becoming there is a wide selection of turquoise. In the pink group you find rose quartz.

And so might the list continue—for in the jeweller line there is everything here.

Jewellery, it may be said, is one of the most important of the seasons accessories either for day or night, for it gives that final touch which completes a perfect outfit.

For daytime harmony in scarf, gloves and hatband, in house and hat are important considerations, but as has been said before, choosing the just right colours is a matter of imagination and patience, rather than money.

But whether it be jewellery, scarf, hat, gloves or shoes, the all important thing is that accessories must have consideration this season.

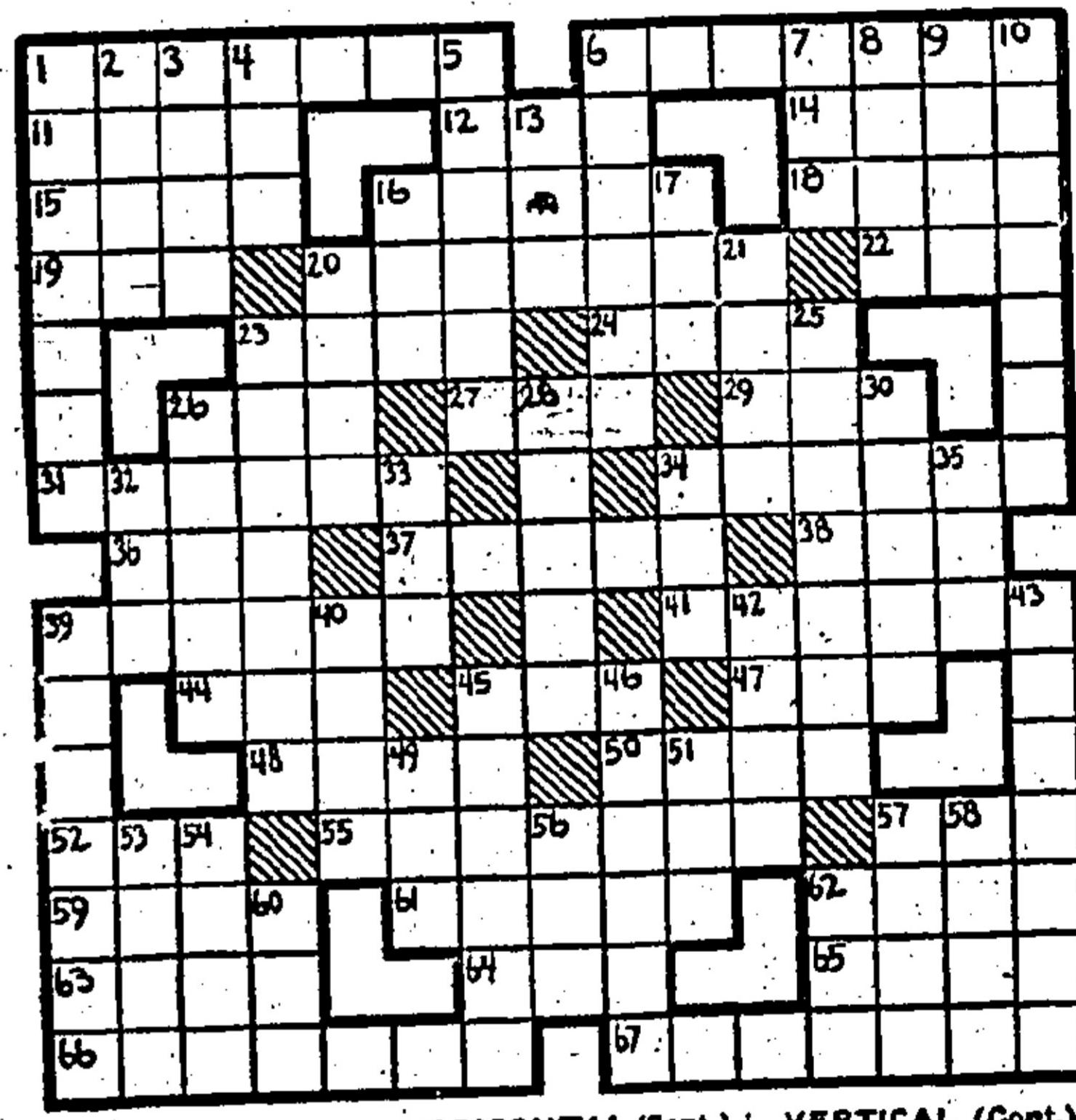
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OF "CHINA MAIL"

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)										VERTICAL (Cont.)									
1-Respire	50-Trust	17-Yes								20-Dispatch									
6-Chooses	52-A worthless boaster	21-Let fall								22-Booming									
11-Melted rock from a volcano	(Colloq., U.S.)	23-Boiling								25-Tell									
	55-School book (pl.)	26-Torment								28-Cubic unit of metric measure									
	57-Comrade	30-Set of workers								32-Fish eggs									
	58-Ajar	33-A male descendant								34-Perched									
	61-Ascend	35-Organ of sight								36-Driving rains (Colloq.)									
	62-Short labored breath	37-Set of workers								38-Cogwheel									
	63-Part of the face	39-Haven								40-Bones of the body (pl.)									
	64-Entomology (abbr.)	41-Withered								42-River in England (Sp.)									
	65-Eagle	43-Regards studiously								44-Noise									
	66-Broke suddenly	45-Large deer								46-Enclosure									
	67-Slim	47-Small								48-Period of time (abbr.)									
		49-Claws								49-Beverage									
		50-Emperor								51-Raw metal									
		52-Country ruled by an emperor								53-On									
		54-High tableland (Sp.)								55-Haven									
		56-Noise								57-Chum									
		58-Gift's name								59-Globe									
		60-Neptune (abbr.)								61-Enclosure									

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

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Bringing Up Father.



BUT

CONTINUED

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1 sec., 1/2 sec., 1/4 sec., 1/8 sec.

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BRIDGE NOTES

THE TANGLED WEB OF DECEIT.

By ELY CULBERTSON

From Mr. Frederic Ley we receive the following interesting hand and very amusing description. It is too good to be spoiled by my own pen:

"The most pleasing and joy-giving hand of my whole misplayed Bridge experience was dealt me by one of my opponents a few evenings ago. Imagine a hand so remarkable that you can bid three different suits, two of them singletons and one a doubleton, make a Grand Slam doubled and redoubled at another declaration, and watch your opponents and partner go through the most awful wrappings of anguish—all in perfect safety."

"The hand was as follows: We were vulnerable, but our opponents were still lying."

NORTH.
Spades—J. 10. 8. 7. 6.

Hearts—10. 9. 6.
Diamonds—8. 4. 2.

Clubs—7. 6.

WEST.
Spades—Q. 10. 4.

Hearts—3. 2.
Diamonds—J. 8. 3.

Clubs—J. 9. 7. 4.

EAST.
Spades—A. 8. 5. 3.

Hearts—9. 4.
Diamonds—10. 4. 2.

Clubs—A. K. 5. 3.

SOUTH.
Spades—K. J. 9. 2.

Hearts—Q. 8. 7. 6.
Diamonds—Q. 9.

Clubs—Q. 10. 6.

The Bidding:
North East South West

1 H Pass INT Pass

2 H Pass 2 H Pass

3 H Pass 4 H Pass

Pass Pass

I make no comment on the bidding, but give it as it actually occurred. The final contract is correct, although there is no question that the road chosen was not the best.

Playing the East hand was a brilliant young player from New York, Mr. Sam Fry, Jr. His first lead was the conventional lead of the club King. Obviously, to continue with that suit would be to set up the third round of it for the Declarer. Mr. Fry, without a moment's hesitation, then led the spade 3. Playing the contract in the North was one of the world's recognized master players. He studied the lead and did what practically every player would do faced with the same situation. He played the Knaves of spades. West won with the Queen and thus East and West cashed 2 spade tricks and 2 club tricks and defeated the contract which would have been made against anything but super-excellent defence. The defending player gave the Declarer a chance to err.

"East passed, and I thought three hearts might be an amusing bid. West passed a bit more cheerily as he began to see rays of hope. Partner dutifully called three spades. Even East's pass seemed a bit brighter.

"Well, things were going splendidly as I bid four diamonds, that suit being twice as long as the others. Partner called four spades, East passed and I bid seven notrump. West doubled in such a gleeful tone that it nearly finished my poor partner, who was in a bad way already. East's joyous pass didn't revive him much and when I redoubled, all he could do was jabber about giving minimum responses every time. East led something or other. I laid down one stopper in spades and hearts, two stoppers in diamonds and nine stoppers in clubs. So we added it all up.

"Well, those hands come once in a lifetime."

Subtle Defence.

The weakness of many players at the Contract table is that in playing the defence they make their hands an open book to an alert Declarer. So obvious is this fault at times that it might well be for them to lay their cards face up on the table and thus remove entirely the possibility of a wrong guess by the man playing the hand. Correct defence often involves the possibility of for the moment misleading your partner if thereby you can also mislead the Declarer.

A flying ground has just been inaugurated at Limiaco near Bilbao, and a representative of the Caproni firm has inspected the district, accompanied by an official of the Italian Embassy in Madrid.—Reuter.

POP — The Professor Solves The Umbrella Problem.

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BUT I'VE BROUGHT YOURS TOO!

GOOD!

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (345 K.C.s.)

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.14 p.m.—Close Down.

Selections by the Melody Team.

Relay from Daventry.

4.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.15 p.m.—Capriccio Italian (Italian Caprice) (Tchaikovsky, Op. 45).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra 6248/50.

7.17.20 p.m.—Variety.

8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather Report).

Orchestra—Honolulu Moon.

Hawaiian Dreams.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra B2497.

Piano Solo—You've Got Me Crying Again, Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp, Medley.

Rais de Conta B.4463.

Orchestra—

I'm Playing with Fire,

Sittin' in the Dark.

John Jackson & His Orchestra B6322.

Humorous Song—Foolish Facts, What Kind of a Noise Annoys an Oyster?

Frank Crumit B3883.

Orchestra—The Church Bells Chiming,

Spanish Gypsy Dance,

Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

Vocal Trio—Somebody Loves You, Too Many Tears.

The Pickens Sisters B2963.

Orchestra—You Will Remember Vienna,

I Bring a Love Song.

Leo Relman & His Orchestra B594.

Song—Lover of my Dreams,

Noel Coward, Twentieth Century Blues,

New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra B4001.

Orchestra—Smile, Darn Ya, Smile,

I'm Crazy 'Bout my Baby,

Snoeks & His Memphis Stompers 22662.

8.20.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

Estudiantina (Waldeufel),

The Skaters (Waldeufel), International Concert Orchestra 35758.

Unrequited Love (Lincke), My Hero (Strauss)

Intern. Concert Orch. C1838.

Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)

Moonlight on the Alster (Peträus)

Marek Weber & His Orch. C1407.

My Darling Waltz (Strauss)

Berlin State Opera Orch. C1942.

Danube Waves (Ivanovici)

Artist's Life (Strauss)

ART & DRAMA.

GOLDEN AGE OF OPERA

Herman Klein's Memories.

London.
The "father" of the Covent Garden audience must surely be Mr. Herman Klein, who in the vestibule recently confessed to sixty-one summers of opera.

Mr. Bernard Shaw has remarked in his book of collected criticisms how to many people "extinct tenors are more interesting than mighty conquerors." Such people will want to read Mr. Klein's new book of reminiscences, "The Golden Age of Opera" (Routledge).

Mr. Klein begins by calling to mind Jenny Lind, Tietjens, and Trebelli. He heard Patti's first Aida; stalls fetched £10 apiece that night. He can compare memories of such a succession of Marguerites, Violettas, and Carmens that the wonder is any modern singer has the courage to appear when he is in the house.

"Lohengrin" sans Telramund.

In the days he recalls sentries furnished by the Brigade of Guards were posted in the vestibule at Covent Garden. The audience talked throughout the performance, during "the golden age." Other habits of the golden 'seventies, too, seem strange. The first production of "Lohengrin" was in Italian. Later on the opera was given at Covent Garden without a Telramund.

The year 1882 was "golden" musically, with three different opera enterprises—the first London "Ring" at Her Majesty's, more German opera, under Richter, at Drury Lane, and Italian opera at Covent Garden. Fortunes were lost, but Mr. Klein gained a harvest of memories.

He can also tell how he heard in the 1870's a baritone, "Signor de Reschi," who later became a tenor named Jean de Reszke. There was a soprano, Josephine de Reszke, his sister, "who displayed the family talent as Aida, then departed as quickly as she had arrived." Mr. Klein assures us that Melba was "decidedly amateurish and mediocre" when she first sang in London, at Princess' Hall.

The twilight of "the golden age," he considers, set in soon after the turn of the century. He holds it to have ended with the death of Edward VII. This is an engaging book.

TOSCANINI NOT TO VISIT GERMANY.

Declines To Conduct Bayreuth Festival.

The cable sent to Herr Hitler at the beginning of April, signed by Toscanini and 10 other leading conductors and musicians and appealing to him to cease persecutions of him to cease persecutions of their colleagues in Germany, received no response. After a wait of two months, Toscanini telegraphed to Winifred Wagner, widow of Siegfried Wagner, his refusal to conduct at Bayreuth this summer.

GREAT VICTORIAN ARTIST

Revived interest in life and society of the late Victoria period lends attraction to the exhibition of the works of James Tissot, which will be opened at the Leicester Galleries. Tissot was a French artist who lived in London for 17 years, and had a great vogue as a painter of "conversation pictures."

KOMOR
&
KOMOR
HONG KONG

Winston Churchill As Painter

Tells How His Ambitions Were First Aroused

PAINTING AS A HOBBY

(By Winston Churchill.)

To have reached the age of 40 without ever handling a brush, to have regarded the painting of pictures as a mystery, and then suddenly to find oneself plunged in the middle of a new interest with paints and palettes and canvases, and not to be discouraged by results, is an astonishing and enriching experience. I hope it may be shared by others.

Need Of "Hobbies."

For, to be really happy and to avoid worry and mental overstrain, we ought all to have hobbies and they must all be real.

Best of all, and easiest to take up, are sketching and painting. They came to my rescue late in life, at a most trying time. When I left the Admiralty at the end of May, 1915, I still remained a member of the Cabinet and of the War Council. In this position I knew everything and could do nothing: I had vehement convictions and no power to give effect to them; I had enforced leisure at a moment when every fibre of my being was inflamed to action.

First Experiments With Paint.

And then it was, one Sunday in the country, that the children's paint box came to my aid. My first experiments with their toy water colours led me to secure, next morning, a complete outfit for painting in oils. The next step was to begin. The palette gleamed with beads of colours; fair and white rose the canvas; the empty brush hung poised, heavy with destiny, irresolute in the air. Very gingerly I mixed a little blue paint with a very small brush, and then with infinite precaution made a mark about as big as a small bean upon the affronted snow-white shield. At that moment a motor car was heard on the drive and from it there stepped none other than the gifted wife of Sir John Lavery, the distinguished portrait painter. "Painting! But what are you hesitating about? Let me have a brush, a big one." Splash into the turpentine, wallop into the blue and white, frantic flourish on my palette, and then several large, fierce strokes of blue on the absolutely covering canvas. The spell was broken. My sickly inhibitions rolled away. I seized the largest brush and fell upon my victim with Berserk fury. I have never felt any awe of a canvas since.

Oils v. Water Colours.
I write no word in disparagement of water colours. But there is really nothing like oils. First of all, you can correct mistakes more easily. One sweep of the palette-knife 'lifts' the blood and tears of a morning from the

paintings or from natural hue. You would be astonished, the first time you tried this, to see how many and what beautiful colours there are even in the most commonplace objects.

Painting The "Complete Hobby."
Obviously, then, armed with a paint box, one cannot be bored or left at a loose end. How much there is to admire and how little time there is to see it in! For the first time one begins to envy Methuselah.

Painting is complete as a distraction. I know of nothing which, without exhausting the body, more entirely absorbs the mind. Whatever the worries of the hour, or the threats of the future, once the picture has begun to flow there is no room for them on the mental screen. They pass out into shadow and darkness. All one's mental light becomes concentrated on the task.

When I have stood in on parade, or even, I regret to say, in church, for half an hour at a time, I have always felt that the erect position is not natural to man and is only with fatigue and difficulty maintained.

But no one who is fond of painting finds the slightest inconvenience in standing to paint for three or four hours at a stretch.

Buy a paint box and have a try. It would be a sad pity to shuffle along through one's playtime with golf and bridge, when all the while, if you only knew, there is waiting for you close at hand the wonderful new world of thought and craft, a sunlit garden gleaming with colour.

Inexpensive, independence, new mental food and exercise, an added interest in every common scene, an occupation for every idle hour, an unceasing voyage of entrancing discovery—these are high prizes. I hope they may be yours.

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OPERATIC SALARIES SHOW DECLINE

Exceptionally Low On The Continent.

The salaries of operatic stars are mere fractions of what they used to be in the "golden age." Probably the best paid singer in those days was Adelina Patti, who received £1,000 a performance, and insisted on having the money in advance and in notes. Madame Patti was not trusting in any cheques. She sang at Covent Garden for over 20 years, and her earnings between 1861 and 1889 averaged £35,000 a year.

Nowadays the leading dramatic soprano at Covent Garden, which is easily the best pitch in Europe for an operatic singer, gets something like £100 a performance; while the most eminent heroic tenor clears about £150 a performance. These figures would be doubled, perhaps trebled, in New York. In Berlin and Vienna the fees of the most famous singers are only a fraction of those paid in New York and London.

Even Signor Gigli now finds that opera does not pay. The concert platform plus gramophone records, however, enables him still to keep the wolf from the door.

John McCormack's gramophone royalties were said at one time to amount to £40,000 a year.

MEDIAEVAL GLASS FROM AMERICA.

Salisbury Cathedral Panels Returned.

Dr. Stanley Baker, Vicar Choral of Salisbury Cathedral, has received from America two small panels of mediaeval glass for the cathedral.

The donor, Dr. Roderick Terry, of Newport, Rhode Island, stated in a letter that they were bought in England many years ago by Dr. Terry's father-in-law, Mr. Henry Marquand, then President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

They are beautiful panels, richly coloured, and one of them bears the mediaeval Royal Standard of England, with the fleur-de-lis of France in the quarterings, surrounded by a patchwork of patterns.

Dr. Baker states that he can match seven of these patterns from the old cathedral glass recently discovered in a ditch at Salisbury, and he has no doubt that it is glass from Salisbury Cathedral.

Regarding one panel, Dr. Baker suggests the possibility of its coming from an old house in the close at Salisbury occupied by a Greek scholar, Pheidon, who was ordained in the Salisbury Diocese.

His name is carved in the oak purlin of the hall of the house.

Painting The Great Painters.
Then, the art galleries take on a new and—to me at least—a very practical interest. You see the difficulty that baffled you yesterday; and you see how easily it has been overcome by a great painter. You look at the masterpieces of art with an analysing and a comprehending eye.

Chance one day led me to a secluded nook near Marseilles where I fell in with two disciples of Cezanne. They viewed Nature as a mass of shimmering light in which forms and surfaces are comparatively unimportant, indeed hardly visible, but which gleams and glows with beautiful harmonies and contrasts of colour. I had hitherto painted the sea flat, with long, smooth strokes of mixed pigment. Now I must try to represent it by innumerable small separate patches of pure colour. Each of these little points of colour sets up a strong radiation of which the eye is conscious without detecting the cause. Look at the blue of the sea. How can you depict it?

Certainly not by any single colour that was ever manufactured. The only way in which that luminous intensity of blue can be simulated is by this multitude of tiny points of varied colour, all in true relation to the rest of the scheme. Difficult? Fascinating!

I was shown a picture by Cezanne of a blank wall of a house, which he had made instinct with the most delicate lights and colours. Now I often amuse myself when I am looking at a wall or a flat surface of any kind, by trying to distinguish all the different tints which can be discerned upon it, and considering whether these arise from re-

(Continued At Foot of Next Col.)

"H.B."
PROVERBS
(1)

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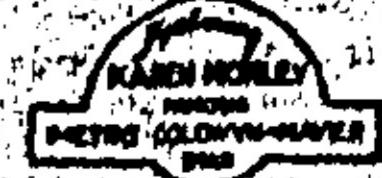
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DEATH.

OBOOHOFF.—On August 23, 1933, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Captain V. D. Obohoff (late of Russian Imperial Cavalry and late Instructor of Ascot Riding School, Ltd.).

ed to construct a railway on a land grant system linking Bourke with Birdum (the Darwin railway terminus), to standardise the existing Darwin narrow-gauge line, and to reconstruct the Darwin wharf and loading gear, which hitherto have made mockery of shipping and industry dependent upon it. Nothing more was heard of this proposal save that the Federal Government agreed in principle to the concessions involved. Three months ago Mr. Parkhill, on behalf of the Ministry, declared that the desired industrial and agrarian development of the Territory must be a concern not of Government enterprise, but of commercial activity under responsible supervision. There is only one deduction to be drawn from these statements—namely, that what is being considered is the traditional course of encouraging the formation of an influential company to engage in such work under charter. The Director of the Queensland Government Bureau of Industry recently advocated the same line of action. There is, indeed, no other method of tackling such a problem known to the white race. In India, Canada, and Africa it was the method by which Governments opened the way for the extension of white settlement and the establishment of trading industries in lands previously beyond the pale of these. The efforts to develop the Territory in the past by Government enterprise, whether State or Federal, have failed, at considerable financial loss, leaving an air of heavy discouragement. To-day, after over twenty years of "developments" at the cost of large annual commitments for past and present expenditure, the population of the Territory is stagnant, its labours are ineffectual or of official routine, and the cost of all necessities is almost twice that in the south. It is high time to try new courses. The maintenance of defence and air bases at Darwin must be gravely handicapped, if indeed worth while, without some of those resources which a larger white population would supply. Adequate white settlement is, indeed, essential to such undertakings. Otherwise the policy which Australians should be proclaiming to the world is that they mean to defend an empty region, not a white man's country. The success of the Australian administration in Papua and the growing mining and other activities in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea have drawn new attention upon the tropical problem within Australian borders; and the recent application from a Dutch air service to inaugurate a regular air route to Darwin is a warning that foreign eyes are turning towards a region in which Australians have betrayed hitherto but perfunctory interest.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERWHERE

What's In A Name?

Just before Gen. Balbo and his Italian air armada dropped gracefully from the sky on to the waters of Lough Foyle a daughter was born to Signor Fiorentini, head of the Fascists in Londonderry.

The happy father was so delighted that in honour of the event and of Gen. Balbo's journey he has named the child "Atlantica."

In Italy it might not have been allowed. Seven years ago the Council of Ministers in Rome decided that such fancy names as "République," "Revolution," "Bolshevism," "Anti-Christ," and "Anti-Pope" should not be permitted. The reform was long overdue.

Mr. Woodfull As Cricket
Emmissary

Following Mr. S. M. Bruce's appeal for peace by negotiation in the "Leg-theory" controversy, there is a movement in favour of sending Mr. Woodfull as an emissary from Australia.

While not saying that Mr. Woodfull would be unacceptable in that capacity, there is an opinion that a better choice could be made. He is himself too deeply involved and it is impossible to forget that it was his remarks to Mr. Warner in the dressing-room during the third Test that made the situation acute.

Now can we forget that we, too, have a grievance, which must be discussed, concerning barracking. If such barracking as occurred in Australia during the last tour were to occur on an English ground, the English captain would intervene to protect the visitors. Mr. Woodfull did nothing.

Your Daily Smile

Poor Pussy.
We hear there are no old maids in Persia. Who looks after the Persian cats?

Too Much Scottish Blood.

The evening produced a Scottish story which is new to all.

A famous Englishman had to undergo an operation for blood transfusion. A fine strapping Scot called McTavish offered his blood. So successful was the transfusion that in settling the surgeon's fee the Englishman enclosed a cheque for fifty guineas for McTavish.

Six months later he had another transfusion, and again McTavish offered himself. This time he received a five pound note.

A year passed, and again the Englishman had to have recourse to the surgeon and McTavish. This time the Scot received nothing.

If you want to know the reason, read the heading to this paragraph.

TENDER-HEARTED.

"I don't see why you haggle so with the tailor about the price—you'll never pay him."

"But, you see, I am conscientious. I don't want the poor fellow to lose more than is necessary."

Take Care.

Who confesses
To caresses
Should avoid the pen and ink.

It's exciting.

Put in writing.

But what would a jury think?

Light o' Love.

Many a good match is burnt out by an old flame.

Incredible?—No. Indelible.

A baby is reported to have swallowed a bottle of ink last week.

Facts You Did Not
Know.

A group of German physicians and psychologists has established a school for determining persons' fitness for various callings by measuring their heads and portions of their bodies.

To aid in supplying distilled water to automobile batteries a new filler nozzle is equipped with an electric light that is automatically switched on when lifted from a jar of water.

Direct rail connection between the northern and southern portions of Argentina has been made possible by the opening of a bridge between the provinces of Rio Negro and Buenos Aires.

A warning that foreign eyes are

COLONEL FAWCETT
MYSTERYSOME OF PARTY MAY
STILL BE ALIVE

BRAZILIAN JUNGLE DISCOVERY

(By John Ludgate.)

Eight years ago Colonel H. P. Fawcett, D.S.O., his son John, and 23-year-old Raleigh Rummel vanished into the miasmal jungle of unknown Brazil.

For a time despatches filtered through. They were high-spirited, full of that "strange excitement" natural in a man who sought a lost civilisation in an unknown and perilous place.

And then silence. Weeks passed into months, months into years. Stories multiplied, but no definite word or indirect news came out of the jungle. Like a vast drop-curtain the green forest shrouded the fate of the three Englishmen.

Two years passed, and then De Courtiville, an engineer, told a strange tale. He had come, he said, upon a bearded white man 100 miles from Diamantina, in the Province of Minas Geraes, while crossing Brazil by way of the Matto Grosso plateau. He had, he said, talked with him, but without extracting from him any coherent story.

But it was enough to revive hope, and Dr. Montgomery McGovern, an American, headed an expedition. He came back empty-handed. Another expedition led by Mr. P. R. Young followed. It encountered warlike Indians. It also came back without news of the Fawcett party.

In 1928 Commander Dyott, U.S.N., led yet another search party. He came back with a report that suggested inevitably the death of all three men.

From Aloique, chief of the Ananqua tribe, he learned by pantomime how a strange man had been attacked from the rear and killed.

Colour was lent to this story by two pieces of supporting evidence. In the chief's belt Dyott found one of Colonel Fawcett's suit cases. And about the neck of the chief's child he saw, hung as an ornament, a metal plate such as scientific instrument makers fix to their wares.

In 1932, Professor Koch-Gruenberg led another expedition over the same terrain. He returned with a story of a thatched grave supported up on poles where lay the remains of a white man killed by Indians.

Colonel Fawcett believed that just as Chitinchita was buried beneath the green canopy of the vast forests of Yucatan, so the jungle of Brazil concealed the remains of a city once great and splendid.

Discoveries made over a long period support both ancient records and traditional tales. Two hundred years ago prospectors in the forests of Parana found a ruined fortress 14 leagues from Guarapuara in Rio de Janeiro.

They found, too, a tribe in Santa Paula that revealed traces of the ancient Incas' civilisation. There were women chiefs reminiscent of the fabled Amazons, traces of the cult of the old sun-worshippers, and a standard of knowledge that included sound notions about the movements of the heavenly bodies.

Col. Fawcett's Belief

Colonel Fawcett believed that he would find, hidden in the heart of the jungle, a race isolated from the outside world and yet in possession of an advanced culture.

(Continued on Page 11).

UNARMED ARMY IN
JUGOSLAVIA"Sokols" Mobilised For
Display.

GYMNASTIC PROGRAMME

Belgrade.

An army of 25,000 young men, each a model of physical perfection and muscular development, is mobilised in Jugoslavia not far from the Italian frontier, for a great "Sokol" meeting.

The "Sokols," or Eagles, are a purely gymnastical society, and the standard of the meeting is to carry through a programme of gymnastic exercises for which the most coveted prize is a sword offered by King Alexander to the best team.

While the Sokols carry no arms and spend their time in performing astonishing exercises on the various apparatus of their vast open-air gyms, the silent discipline of their mass drill, the magnificent show of muscle and control, says clearly, "Hands off Jugoslavia."

Four thousand Sokols have come also from Czechoslovakia, where the Sokol movement originated, to join their Slovene, Croatian, and Serbian fellows in joint exercises, and to compete for the prizes.

Another large detachment represents all the Sokol groups of White Russians scattered throughout Europe—Russia.

\$631,658 WANTED FOR P. W. D.

\$50,000 For Senior Officers' Quarters.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

Supplementary estimates of expenditure for the Public Works Department for the year 1933 will be brought forward at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council for approval. The estimates total \$631,658.

Under the heading of special expenditure, an item of \$50,000 is for wireless transmitting and receiving equipment, bringing the total estimate for the year for this equipment to \$24,000.

Maintenance and improvement of buildings in Hong Kong requires a further sum of \$50,000, while buildings in Kowloon and New Kowloon will absorb sums of \$6,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

Expenditure of \$50,000 is proposed for the Senior Officers' quarters in May Road, while a similar sum is required for the Upper Levels Police Station. A sum of \$10,000 is also needed for miscellaneous works.

Various road building and renovation schemes call for expenditure of \$82,370, bringing the total 1933 estimates spent on communications to \$232,370.

Sums voted for buildings in Kowloon, under Public Works Extraordinary, are as follows: Victoria Home and Orphanage, \$50,000; Holy Trinity Church, \$12,548; Kowloon Hospital Outpatients' Department, \$30,000.

A sum of \$30,000 is required for miscellaneous drainage works, and a further sum of \$75,000 for the new distribution circuit from the new reservoir at Yaumati Hill.

In connection with Port Works in New Kowloon, \$50,000 has been voted for the construction of a rubble mound at Kun Tong. The resurfacing of the Shatin Causeway on the Tai Po Road is estimated to cost \$10,000, and is included under New Territory communications.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AGENDA

Supplementary estimates of expenditure for the Public Works Department for 1933 will be brought before the Legislative Council for approval, to-morrow.

The second reading of "A Bill to amend the Betting Duty Ordinance, 1931," and the second reading of "A Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Procurator in Hong Kong of the Pontifical Foreign Mission Institute," will be moved.

The Colonial Treasurer to move the following resolution:

"That this Council approves the recommendations made by the Director of Public Works and laid before Council and resolved that a sum of \$631,658, distributed as follows:-

Head 32 Public Works	
Department	\$ 61,740.00
Head 33 Public Works	
Recurrent	60,000.00
Head 34 Public Works	
Extraordinary	509,918.00
	\$631,658.00

be charged upon the Revenue and other funds of the Colony in addition to the sums already provided in the Estimates for 1933 for the purpose of carrying out these recommendations."

DESTITUTE POOR IN HONG KONG.

Homeless Street Sleepers PROVISION OF SHELTER URGED.

The Rev. N. V. Halward, speaking at yesterday's Rotary Club dinner at the Gloucester Restaurant, urged the pressing need for the provision of some form of shelter for the destitute and homeless.

When a census of street sleepers was taken in 1928, said Mr. Halward, it was found that in the upper levels, the Western and Central districts and Wan Chai there were over 2,000 persons sleeping out.

He mentioned also that sanction had been given for the use of St. Peter's Church, West Point, which was temporarily closed for worship, as a shelter, and said that the organisers looked for co-operation and moral support from all organisation in the Colony.

Guests welcomed were Rotarians Robert Fan, Shanghai, E. H. Munson, Foochow, Ralph G. Cole, Honolulu, and Mr. T. H. Galloway, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, son of the immediate Past President of Rotary International, British Isles.

AMERICA'S WAR ON RACKETEERS Campaign Started In Chicago.

INCOME TAX "WEAPON" USED

Chicago. The United States Government has entered the campaign to purge Chicago of racketeers.

Issuing subpoenas for the appearance of a score of leading business men, contractors and officials of lorry transport and coal companies, the Federal District Attorney has taken the first step to obtain convictions against "hoodlums" who have failed to pay income tax on alleged incomes from their "rackets."

The move is the result of a six week's investigation in "racket" conditions by officials sent here from Washington to co-operate in the drive against racketeers. Seven investigators have been prying into union and trade organisations affairs.

The immediate objective of government prosecutors who have already met with success in using the income tax weapon against gangsters, including "Al" Capone, is understood to be the "trucking and transportation exchange," alleged to be under control of Murray Humphries, successor to Al Capone as underworld overlord.

Gangsters are said to have levied a tribute of more than a million dollars (£200,000 at par) a year from legitimate coal dealing and "trucking" (lorry transport) interests in the city. Recently a series of terrorists' bombings centred attention on coal "trucking" racketeers here.—Reuter.

NEW SOLICITOR ADMITTED

Mr. C. E. Lowe.

On the motion of the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Mr. Charles Edwin Lowe, solicitor and proctor, was admitted by the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, to practise in the Supreme Court of Adjudication, Hong Kong.

Mr. Lowe, an admitted solicitor of England, formerly of Abingdon Common, Surrey and of 23 Princes Square, Baywater, has joined the firm of Messrs. H. L. Dennys and Company, of the National Commercial and Savings Bank Building.

A native of London, Mr. Lowe is 27 years of age and was educated at Abingdon School, Berkshire and St. Edmund's College, Hertfordshire.

OPIUM DIVAN IN WANCHAI

Liability Of Principal Tenant.

WOMAN FINED \$250

The liability of principal tenant was discussed at the Central Police Court this morning by Mr. Y. C. Kwan, counsel for the defence in a charge against Yeung Siu, a married woman, for allowing her premises to be used as opium divan, at 389 Hennessy Road.

Leung Kuen, a Chinese, who was charged with keeping an opium divan at the same address, and with possession of 6 mace of opium, was fined \$75, in default six weeks' hard labour, on the first charge and \$25, in default two weeks' hard labour, on the second.

Mr. Kwan pleaded not guilty on behalf of his client.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt said that the premises were raided and four men were found smoking in the cockpit. The second defendant admitted that he kept the divan and said he paid \$18 rent to the woman, Yeung Siu.

Mr. Kwan submitted that the prosecution had not brought any evidence to show that the principal tenant had knowingly allowed her premises to be used as an opium divan.

Mr. Wynne-Jones, the magistrate, disagreed, and said that there were four strangers in her flat and the reasonable inference was that she did know that the second defendant was operating an opium divan.

A fine of \$250, in default three months' hard labour, was imposed.

CLAIM FOR RENT ARREARS

Hotel Company Sues For \$16,031.

POSSESSION OF PREMISES

Before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, this morning, the Great China Hotel, Ltd., of 119, Connaught Road Central, sued Hwang Wai Chin, of 19 and 20, Connaught Road Central, and 237 and 239, Des Voeux Road, for possession of premises and for arrears of rent.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. J. B. Prentis of Messrs. Hastings and Company, who appeared for the plaintiffs, said the claim was for possession of premises and for a sum of \$16,031, being three months' and 7 days' rent at the rate of \$5,100 per month, less the sum of \$500 paid on account, and mesne profits from the date of the writ, May 30, 1932, up to possession of the premises as delivered up.

Mr. Sheldon said he had leave to proceed with the claim *ex parte*. The premises in question had been leased to the defendant for 10 years and a deposit of \$50,000 has been left with the plaintiffs.

Counsel said he was instructed by his clients to say that they are willing to deduct from the deposited sum whatever amount is owing them and to return the balance. Counsel also mentioned that since the issue of the writ, the plaintiffs had received a further sum of \$8,600 to account for arrears of rent.

His Lordship—Is the defendant prepared to give up the premises?

Mr. Sheldon—Yes, My Lord. His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs for possession of the premises and for a sum of \$7,431 for arrears of rent and mesne profits.

NEW LABELS ON OLD MACHINES

Identical With Those Of Singer Co.

SUMMONS WITHDRAW

A summons against Mr. C. F. Li, Manager of the China Trading Corporation, Bank of Canton Building, for applying to old machines transfers identical with those of the Singer Machine Company, was dismissed at the Central Police Court this morning, on the application of Mr. J. B. Prentis, who appeared on behalf of the complainants.

Mr. Prentis said that the transfers had been placed on old sewing machines. The defendant had given all information as to where he had obtained both the transfers and the old machines.

The defendant had also agreed in writing to refrain from applying these transfers to machines in future, either Singer or any other make, and to destroy all the transfers, except two, which were to be retained by the complainants for the purpose of tracing the printer.

The defendant's machines, which had been seized, would be returned.

Mr. Schofield, cautioned the defendant and dismissed the summons.

DOGS WITHOUT MUZZLES.

More Owners Fined.

Mrs. A. Vannini of Shaukiwan Road was fined \$16 at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to keep a muzzle on her two dogs.

Mr. H. R. Sequeira, owner of a Japanese spaniel, was fined \$8 for the same offence.

Mr. W. Smith, of 115 Wong Nei Chong Road, who was summoned for the same offence, said that he did not think it was necessary to put a muzzle on his puppy, as it was only four months old. He was fined \$8 and a further \$3 for failing to license his dog.

Mr. D. J. Lewis, who was summoned for failing to keep a muzzle on his dog, was represented by Mr. D. B. Evans, who pleaded guilty. He was fined \$8.

Mrs. Ho of Robinson Road was also fined \$8 for the same offence.

To-Day's Short Story.

Fate The Eavesdropper

By D. K. Broster.

"I WONDER," said Marten, switching on the electric light, "whether I shall catch the 8.40 to-morrow?"

Agnew shut the door of the fencing-room. "Will it matter if you don't?" he inquired.

"Will it matter if I don't?" repeated Marten, with much scorn, facing round upon him. "You know I can't get up to town until three if I miss it!"

"Well?"

"Agnew, you are insulting! At nine o'clock to-morrow there will probably be laid upon the table in my chamber a brief in the case which is to make my reputation! And then you suggest that it doesn't matter if I miss the early train!"

The other smiled as he came forward in his neat fencing jacket—a smile that lit up his dark and rather ugly countenance in a manner unexpected as it was pleasant.

"Divine optimism!" he exclaimed. "Then why spend your last hours in this employment if, as I gather, you haven't finished packing?"

"Packing be hanged!" responded his friend. "I have made up my mind for a last bout with you." He walked across the room to where the row of foils depended half downwards from the rack. "Besides," he went on as he looked for his own, "it isn't only packing. I promised—"

"I know what you are going to say," broke in Agnew. "Yes, we always follow the same programme, don't we?" observed Marten, who, with his back turned, was examining the interior of his fencing glove with some interest.

"I go round to say good-bye, and she says she hopes I shall soon be home again, and I say I hope so, too—and that's all." He turned round at the conclusion of this brief speech and his expression was not cheerful.

Agnew put one arm on the narrow shelf above the disused fireplace.

"Will it be—all this time?" he asked quietly, without looking at his companion.

go about with the glowering visage which you sometimes present to the world"—he laid his hand on Agnew's shoulder—"you give them wherewithal to draw false conclusions of the deepest dye. I am positive that in certain misguided circles here we are looked upon as deadly enemies—or, at least, as two men who ought to be deadly enemies."

The deadly enemy gave a short chuckle.

"In fact, those circles would expect me to inform you, with the proper intonation, that 'a time will come!' And, now I come to think of it," pursued Marten, "the proper thing would be to take the buttons off—supposing it were possible to do such a thing nowadays." He caught up his foil by the point.

"Just that away," he went on, swinging it to and fro with the button between his thumb and finger, "just that away, and what a difference! We should at least feel that we were playing our parts properly."

"Do you think she'd take the survivor?" asked the elder man, half amused, half grave.

"To be quite candid, I'm pretty sure she wouldn't," replied Marten, drawing on his glove. Still, alas! we are not sufficiently romantic to put it to the test. But, I say, Agnew, do stir yourself a bit! We shall be here all evening at this rate!" And he took down his mask.

Agnew moved slowly from the fireplace and walked to get his foil.

"No secret, villainy, now!" called out his friend, who had taken up a place in the middle of the long, bare room. "My button's on; all right see that yours is!"

"Abst omen!" said Agnew to himself. "Do shut up, Marten—that's a beastly uncanny thing, to say! Don't you know that Fate sometimes listens at the door?"

"What! And deigns to take suggestions for catastrophes from our poor remarks! A very neat idea; I salute you in the name of the future. At the same time, I should be grateful if you would postpone your tragic meditations and hurry up." He slipped on his mask with real or pretended impatience.

Agnew came forward. He was examining the button of his foil for though that tiny flattened tip at the end of a modern foil cannot come off, since it is one with the blade, if its covering wears through it may cause a tear or even a scratch.

As he looked up he caught Marten's glance, derisive even through the close black wire of the mask, and smiled in a rather shame-faced fashion.

(Continued on Page 10.)

WINTON

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-DAY

WHO ACCUSED HIM?

Was it his conscience?

Was it his wife?

Or was it his mistress...

From out of the past?

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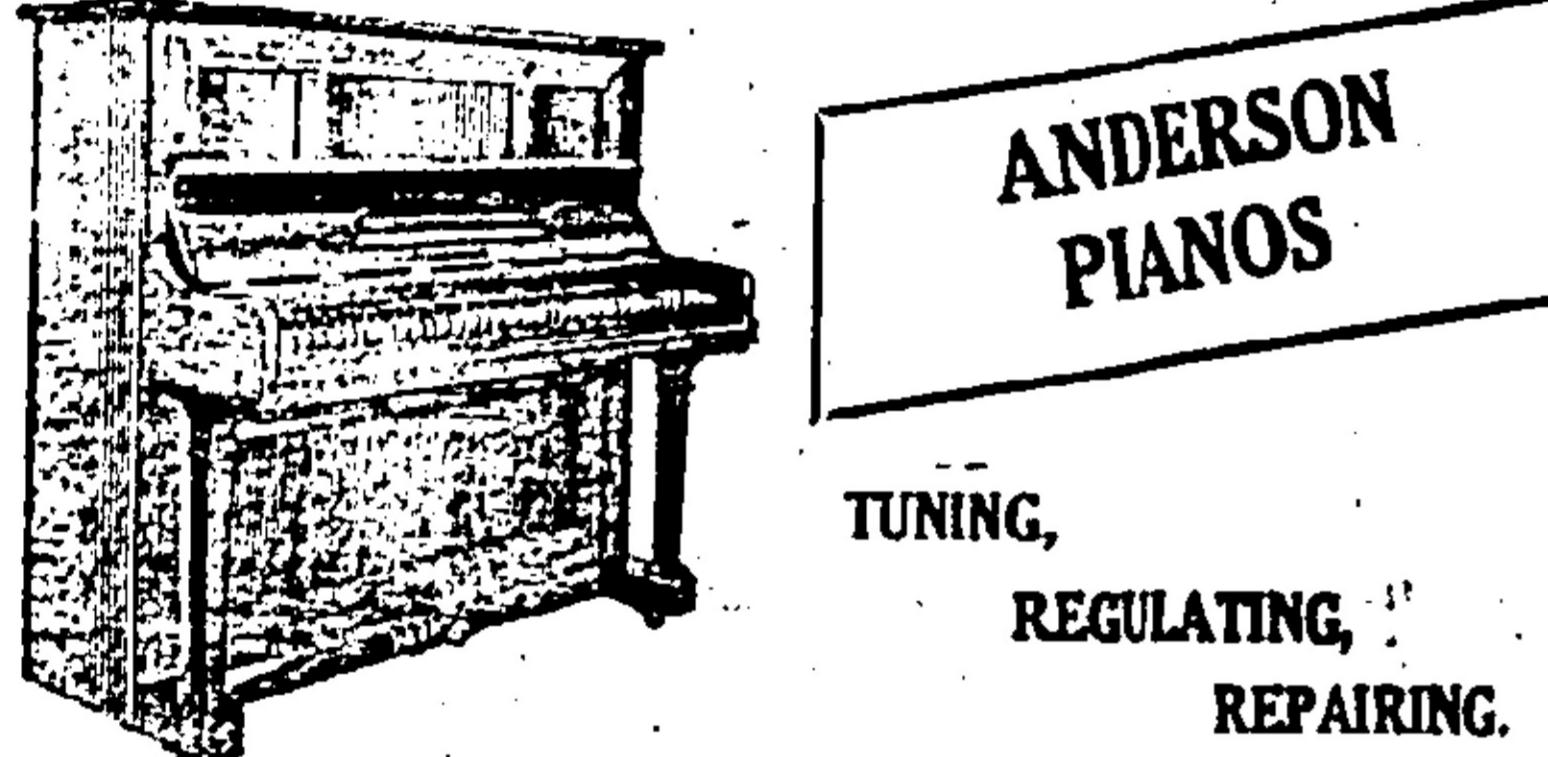
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C.R.C. SECURE TWO LEAGUE TENNIS WINS

U.S.R.C. Beat Recreio
By Odd Set.

PROBABLE RUNNERS-UP

With two games in hand the Chinese Recreation Club, holders, are now only one point behind South China in the "A" Division of the Tennis League. Yesterday they registered a clean sweep over Craignewer.

The United Services secured an odd set win over the Recreio yesterday in the "B" Division and are now almost assured of the runners-up position.

The C. R. C. "D" team defeated the Police in the "C" Division. With one match to play they have registered 98 sets for and 19 against in their 13 encounters.

"A" Division.

C. R. C. Clean Sweep

The Chinese Recreation Club "A" team engaged the Craignewer C.C. in the "A" Division of the Tennis League at Causeway Bay yesterday and won by nine sets to nil.

M. W. Lo and Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C.) beat J. W. Leonard and G. Lia 7-5.

beat R. Choa and A. V. Gosano 6-2.

beat W. Reed and Tsui Yun-pui 6-4.

W. C. Hung and Iu Tak-cheuk (C.R.C.) beat Leonard and Lia 6-2.

beat Choa and Gosano 6-2.

beat Reed and Tsui 6-4.

Ng Kam-chuen and Chiu Tsun-chiu (C.R.C.) beat Leonard and Lia 6-4.

beat Choa and Gosano 6-1.

beat Reed and Tsui 6-3.

Table To Date.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
S. China "A"	7	7	1	51	2	15	15
Chinese "A"	7	7	0	54	2	9	17
Indian R.C.	9	6	3	50	31	12	
H.K.C.C.	7	4	3	32	27	8	
Recreio	7	3	4	28	34	6	
Chinese "B"	7	2	4	27	34	4	
University	6	1	5	0	94	44½	2
S. China "B"	8	0	8	0	40½	58½	0

"B" Division.

Narrow U. S. R. C. Win
On their own courts, the Club de Recreio were defeated by the United Services Recreation Club by 5 sets to 4 in the "B" Division of the Tennis League.

L. A. da Silva and J. J. Remedios (Recreio) beat H. R. B. Hancock and E. Grimbie 6-4.

beat Capt. Cannon and Capt. Barry 6-4.

lost to Lt. Waring and Lt. Stocker 2-6.

J. B. Gonsalves and A. E. Xavier (Recreio) beat Hancock and Grimbie 6-4.

lost to Cannon and Barry 3-6.

beat Waring and Stocker 6-3.

Dr. A. P. Gutierrez and E. A. Noronha (Recreio) lost to Hancock and Grimbie 3-6.

lost to Cannon and Barry 0-6.

lost to Waring and Stocker 5-7.

TABLE TO DATE.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
U.S.R.C.	8	7	1	0	57	15	14
C.R.C.	6	6	0	43	11	12	
Recreio	8	6	2	0	43½	23½	12
S.C.A.A. "C"	5	3	1	42	37½	11	
K.C.C.	8	4	4	0	53	34	6
Graduates	9	4	5	0	35½	44½	6
H.K.C.C.	7	0	6	0	25½	32½	0
U.S.R.C.	6	0	6	0	19½	43½	1

"C" Division.

Champions Beat Police
The Chinese R.C. defeat the Police R.C. by 7 sets to 2 on the home courts.

H. O. Tso was suddenly taken ill in his game against Pile and Carruthers.

K. M. Wong and H. O. Tso (C.R.C.) lost to C. Pile and G. Carruthers 0-2.

(abandoned); beat S. Smith and J. Thompson 6-1.

beat H. Thorpe and T. Loughlin 6-2.

W. K. Cheung and T. W. Lam (C.R.C.) lost to Pile and Carruthers 3-6.

beat Smith and Thompson 6-1.

beat Thorpe and Loughlin 6-2.

M. C. Lau and T. Y. Liang (C.R.C.) beat Pile and Carruthers 6-4.

beat Smith and Thompson 6-1.

beat Thorpe and Loughlin 6-2.

TABLE TO DATE.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	13	12	0	98	19	26	
Recreio	11	9	2	0	83	31	15
Kowloon C.C.	9	8	1	0	52½	28½	15
Craigengower	9	6	3	0	51	30	12
Airport T.C.	9	6	3	0	48	32	12
Kloon Dock	10	5	4	1	42½	52½	11
Radio Sports	10	3	4	2	43	47	8
Indian R.C.	11	4	7	0	45½	52½	8
Police R.C.	10	2	5	3	37½	70½	6
C.B.A.	12	2	2	1	24	54	5
Ordinary Corp.	10	2	2	1	24	54	5
H.K.C.C.	9	1	7	1	81	50	3

LANCASHIRE WIN

HOPWOOD'S BRILLIANT ALL ROUND CRICKET

Scores Century And
Takes 9 For 33.

ARMY DO WELL AGAINST WEST INDIES

London, To-day.
The brilliant all-round display of

Hopwood, the Young Lancashire player who scored 110 against Leicestershire by 171 runs at Manchester. Lancashire 334 (Hopwood 110) and 191. Leicester 234 and 120 (Hopwood 9 for 33).

Surrey 402 for 8 dec. (F. R. Brown 128). 193 for 4 wickets.

Lancashire beat Leicestershire by 171 runs at Manchester. Lancashire 334 (Hopwood 110) and 191. Leicester 234 and 120 (Hopwood 9 for 33).

Kent took first innings points from Notts at Trent Bridge. Kent 336 (Voces 5 for 80) and 316 for 7 dec. Notts 331 and 208 for 2 (Keeton 100).

Derbyshire beat Northants by an innings and 184 runs at Northampton.

Derby 538 for 3 dec. (Lee 128, Townsend 142, Smith 129 not out).

Northants 224 and 130.

Worcester beat Glamorgan by an innings and 7 runs at Worcester. Glamorgan 190 (Brook 5 for 63). 205 (Brook 5 for 85).

Worcester 402 for 4 dec. (Nichols 165 not out).

Friendly.

The Army drew with the West Indies at Aldershot.

Army 472 for 8 dec. (Hudson 181, Hamilton 121). 149 for 5 wickets declared.

West Indies 346 (E. J. Sealy 106 not out) and 181 for 4.

Earlier Results.

Gloucestershire beat Hampshire by an innings and 89 runs at Bournemouth.

Hampshire 221 (Goddard 5 for 56).

Gloucester 403 (Barnett 131, Parker 111).

Sussex beat Yorkshire by an innings and 20 runs at Hove.

Yorkshire 115 and 114 (Pearce 5 for 34).

Sussex 249.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	1st	Inns.	No.	P.	W.	L.	R.	Pts.
Yorks	23	7	3	6	3	4	3	171
Sussex	31	18	5	7	1	0	308	
Essex	26	13	8	3	2	3	214	
Lancashire	27	9	1	10	6	1	207	
Warwick	28	9	5	5	8	1	188	
Derbyshire	27	11	11	2	3	0	184	
Gloucester	30	10	13	5	2	0	181	
Notts	27	7	3	6	8	3	171	
Surrey	25	5	5	12	3	0	144	
Middlesex	25	7	13	2	2	1	125	
Essex	25	6	10	2	4	3	124	
Northants	24	5	11	5	3	0	109	
Hampshire	27	2	9	3	11	2	238	
Worcester	28	2	12	6	6	2	256	
Leicester	25	3	14	1	7	0	71	
Glamorgan	24	1	9	5	7	2	69	

(Qualification: 35 wickets.

Average 24).

O. M. R. W. A. Verity ... 830.5 329 1,523 164 9.88

H. G. Owen-Smith ... 804.3 328

Sporting Page

HYDE LAY ENTERS THE FINAL OF LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

British Girl Breaks Channel Swim Record

Third To Swim From Gris Nez To S. Foreland.

London, To-day. Miss Sonny Lowry, a Manchester girl, aged 22 years, swam the Channel from Cape Gris Nez to the South Foreland yesterday in 15 hours 45 minutes to set up a new record for this course.

This is the first successful Channel swim since 1930.

Miss Peggy Duncan (S. Africa) held the previous record of 16 hours 15 minutes, established in September, 1930. S. Tiraboschi (Argentine) is the only other swimmer to complete this course. His time was 16 hours 33 minutes in 1923.

As Miss Lowry was finishing Miss Mercedes Gleitze, E. H. Temme, and Charles Zimmerman, the legless American, started from Dover, competing in the Dover Challenge Cup for the fastest swim from Dover to France this year. —Reuter.



THE ARSENAL. English Football League champions, commenced their season on Saturday with a home draw against Birmingham. Here are some of their players at heading practice over a rope during the recent heat wave in London. (S. & G.)

ORDER OF EVENTS FOR H.K.I.A.S.A. TITLES

COMBINED CHINESE POLO TEAM TO PLAY CHAMPIONS

(By CRAWL).

THE seventh aquatic swimming gala of the Chinese Bathing Club takes place at their North Point Bathing pavilion to-night commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The following is the full programme:—

Men's 500 Metres Team Race (50, 100, 150 and 200 Metres each).

Ladies' 75 Yards Medley (Breast, Back and Free Styles).

Men's 50 Metres fully dressed Race (European clothes plus coat and shoes).

Men's 100 Metres Novices Race.

Men's 100 Metres Medley Race (Four Styles).

50 Metres Handicap for Children under 4 feet 6 inches.

50 Metres Mixed Team Race (Competitors will hold a tray above their heads carrying fruit and must pass the tray to their Lady colleagues).

Fancy Diving—Open to members of the H.K.I.A.S.A. —

CHINESE ATHLETIC AQUATIC GALA

Two Open Events.

The following is the programme for the fourth swimming gala of the Chinese Athletic Association, which will be held at their North Point Bathing Pavilion on Sunday evening, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Men's 50 Metres Free Style (Open to the Colony).

Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style (Open to the Colony).

Men's 100 Metres Free Style.

Boys' 100 Metres Free Style.

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast Stroke.

Men's 50 Metres Blindfold Race.

Men's 25 Metres Feet First Race.

Diving Novelty Race (Mixed).

Gold Rush Novelty Race (Mixed).

The prizes for the gala have been donated by Mr. Cheung Wai-chung, Commander of Canton Aviation.

BORDERERS WIN POLO FINAL.

Artillery Beaten By Six Goals To One.

The South Wales Borderers defeated the Royal Artillery by 6 goals to nil after leading by three goals at the interval in the Final Round of the Inter-Unit Water Polo Knock-out competition in the Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday.

Campbell (2), Fulagar, Marsh, Harris and Sutherland scored for the winners.

Win For Lincolns.

The Lincolns defeated the Small Units by 4-0 in a water polo league game yesterday in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

MALAYA MAY SEND CRICKET ELEVEN TO COLONY.

Possibility Of Triangular Interport In November

There is the possibility of a Triangular Interport Cricket encounter between Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Malaya in the Colony in November.

The Singapore Cricket Club have circularised invitations to the Malayan Clubs and are now awaiting replies.

The last Triangular Interport was staged in Hong Kong in 1929 when the Colony beat Malaya by 4 wickets and Shanghai by 82 runs. Harry Owen Hughes scored 108 against Malaya in that series.

WALKER'S FEATS AGAINST GIANTS

U.S. Baseball Results.

New York, To-day. Walker, the Cardinals' star pitcher, covered himself with distinction yesterday when he blanketed the Giants in the second game game of the double-header after hitting a Homer for the 1931 world champions.

Pittsburgh crept nearer to the leaders as the result of the Giants' division of spoils.

The Yankees also drew closer to the Senators in the American League when they beat the Tigers and the Washington outfit were held to a draw by the Indians.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

National League.

R. H. E.

Chicago 5 9 3

Brooklyn 13 18 1

Chicago 6 9 1

Mosolf hit a Homer.

Brooklyn 2 7 1

Pittsburgh 4 14 1

Philadelphia 1 5 1

St. Louis 0 5 0

Hubbell pitched.

New York 3 6 1

St. Louis 2 4 0

Walker hit a Homer.

New York 0 5 1

Walker pitched.

American League.

Boston 8 14 1

Johnson and Werber hit homers.

St. Louis 10 14 1

Boston 9 13 0

Cooke hit a Homer.

St. Louis 4 6 1

Reynolds hit a Homer.

New York 11 12 0

Tony Lozetti hit a Homer.

Detroit 9 14 0

Philadelphia 5 10 0

Chicago 11 16 0

Washington 2 10 0

Cleveland 1 7 0

Washington 2 2 1

Cleveland 7 11 2

I have in my time seen a great number of novices in the raw and watched them progress; a few into champions, the majority into very mediocre performers, but never have I known anyone assimilate boxing knowledge so readily and so thoroughly as for the Y.M.C.A. Ladies: Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, Miss E. Allen, Mrs. M. Head and Miss S. Dalziel.

Ladies' 100 Yards Back Stroke:

(No Heats).

Miss Dora Lum (Chung Sing).

Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.).

Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A.).

Miss Young Sau-chun (S.C.A.A.).

There was only one heat swum in the second heat leaving Miss Dora Lum to swim over the distance to qualify for the final.

Men's 200 Yards Breast Stroke:

Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.A.) 2 min.

45 3/5 secs.

Chan Fook-sing (C.S.S.C.) 2 min.

49 3/5 secs.

Wong Suen-man (S.C.A.A.) fastest loser.

Wong Yat-hung (C.B.C.) fastest loser.

Men's 400 Yards Free Style:

W. T. Campbell (Y.M.C.A.) 6 min.

10 secs.

H. Lange (Y.M.C.A.) 6 min. 12 4/5 secs.

Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.A.) fastest loser.

A. G. Donn (Y.M.C.A.) fastest loser.

Chinese Bathing Club—Taeng Ho-fook, Lau Yam-cheung, Wong Yat-hung.

COATES BEATEN BY 21 TO 17

LOSER'S PLUCKY FIGHT AFTER NERVOUS START

(By SHORT HEAD.)

FOR the first time in his bowling career Alec Hyde Lay (K.C.C.) has entered the Final Round of the Open Championship. Yesterday he beat A. E. Coates (Craigengower) by 21-17 after 25 heads of thrilling bowls on the Police green.

Hyde Lay was more confident than his opponent, who was nervous in the opening stages, and fully deserved his win after leading throughout from the second end.

The K.C.C. representative played a very safe game otherwise he would have won by a more convincing margin. Often when lying for a single point he was content to play safe with his last wood instead of attempting another draw.

The game opened with Coates drawn well with a splendid effort, taking two points after Hyde Lay. Hyde Lay drew dead to the jack with his last wood to secure a three.

Hyde Lay Narrow

On the next head Hyde Lay, in attempting a draw, made the mistake of being too narrow and knocked up Coates' wood to give that player two points. Coates should have increased his score, but was short. Coates knocked another point on the next head to get within two shots again.

On the 24th Coates sent down a nice wood and was lying first, but Hyde Lay beat him to the jack, and improved the position with his next wood. The woods were in a very awkward position—very dangerous to Coates, who after changing his mind several times, tried a backhand shot, but failed to alter the lay. Hyde Lay was content with his single, and played safe.

The game ended on the 26th end. Hyde Lay again knocked up Coates' wood, and the Craigengower player attempted to block the way, but his opponent found a way through to trail the jack with a glorious shot. Coates attempted to knock up his own wood, but, although he touched his wood, he failed to attain his objective.

Mr. G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.) umpired the match, the detailed scores of which were as follows:

Head	Hyde Lay	Coates
1	—	2
2	3 3	2 2
3	1 4	— 2
4	2 6	1 3
5	6	—
6	6 1	4
7	2 8	—
8	8	1 5
9	2 10	— 6
10	8	— 6
11	1 11	— 6
12	1 12	— 6
13	12	2 8
14	12	1 9
15	2 14	— 10
16	14	1 10
17	1 15	— 10
18	15	2 12
19	1 16	— 12
20	16	2 14
21	3 19	— 14
22	19	2 16
23	19	1 17
24	1 20	— 17
25	1 21	— 17

Hyde Lay's Record.

The following is Hyde Lay's record this season in the Open in the correct order of rounds:

Beat L. E. Lamont on a w.o.

Beat S. Deacon 21-3.

Beat R. P. Phillips 21-18.

Beat A. W. Grimmett 22-19.

Beat A. E. Coates 21-17.

Coates beat S. Randle (C.S.C.C.), T. Ferguson (K.C.C.), J. J. Bastie (Recreo), J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.) and E. G. Post (Police) in his path to the Semi-Final.

Bradbury, holder of the premier league skip record of 134 shots up in 14 matches in a season, has never before reached this stage of the competition.

The following are the triumphs of the semi-finalists in this year's contest:



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.
CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 4th Sept.
HIVE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 18th Sept.
LONDON, MARSEILLE, AN'WERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 2nd Sept.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 16th Sept.
KATORI MARU Saturday, 30th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 23rd Sept.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 21st Oct.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
MALACCA MARU Tuesday, 12th Sept.
BENGAL MARU Friday, 29th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
BOKUYO MARU Friday, 25th Sept.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.
LYONS MARU Friday, 15th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
TOKUSHIMA MARU Friday, 8th Sept.
YAMAGATA MARU Friday, 15th Sept.
SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA
KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 2nd Sept.
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Fate The Eavesdropper

(Continued from page 7.)

"Idiot!" was his friend's comment. "Your Fate is no fence if she fancies she can make a button drop off!"

"One never knows," retorted Agnew, putting on his own mask, and they fell on guard.

The foils clicked and flickered in the strong light as the conflict went to and fro, with thuds of the fighters' soft-soled shoes and now and then an exclamation. Marten, the better fencer of the two, and seldom touched, never in their frequent bouts found Agnew an easy opponent, for he had endurance and pertinacity, and when he did get home there was usually no doubt about the hit. At the end of five minutes or so the combatants stopped as though by mutual agreement, and took off their masks, both somewhat out of breath.

"Don't be in such a . . . blue funk!" went on Marten, with an attempt at laughter; and added, much more faintly: "Fate . . . you were right . . ."

Agnew gave a short choking laugh. He had forgotten their conversation. "Yes," he returned, with another spasm of merriment, "the cured thing has broken, some way above the button—that was the downstairs door; someone's come in."

"What?" exclaimed Marten, rousing himself. "Look here, they mustn't find me like this . . . help me up!"

"No, no! You can't stand!"

Marten was now at the shoulder-buttons. "Stop there and I'll send him for a doctor."

"Nonsense—there's nothing much wrong—only the shock. I'll drive home and no one will know . . . not an accident. Give me a hand!"

And, setting his teeth, he scrambled painfully to his feet and stood uncertainly with Agnew's arms round him.

The footsteps, which had paused on the landing below, could now be heard briskly mounting the last flight of stairs.

"You can't stand," reiterated Agnew in despair. "It's madness, and what does it matter?"

But Marten paid no heed. "I'll sit in the corner there . . . switch off that light . . . he won't see. You send him off sharp."

It was sorely against Agnew's better judgment but there was no time to argue. To gether they got to the bench in the recess by the gas-stove. Marten sank down on it with his back to the door; and Agnew had scarcely withdrawn his hand from the switch before the door opened and revealed the smiling face of M. Leblanc, the club fencing-master, in over coat and bowler. Hardly knowing what he did, Agnew took a few steps towards him.

"Ah, bonjour, messieurs!" said the Frenchman gaily. "Vous faites donc assaut?"

"Yes," answered Agnew, and tried to add something else, but his tongue was dry against his palate. "Bon!" The little twinkling eyes went round the room. "Mais M. Marten, qu'est-ce qu'il a?"

"Marten? Nothing. He's . . . resting."

But, even as he shouted, he wondered why the supple blade should shorten instead of bending—why he should feel none of the familiar springy resistance; the foil was scarcely curved and yet . . . He recovered as quickly as he could, but the end of the foil seemed caught.

Was Marten playing a trick, holding it . . . for he had put up his left hand to mark the hit . . . was Marten . . . ?

"Marten, Marten, what is it?" he cried in a sudden agony of horror and fear. For Marten's foil had clattered to the floor, and he himself, with his chin thrown up, was reeling backwards; his right hand out, clutching at the empty air.

Then, with a sound like a sob, he swayed sideways, dropped heavily to the floor, struggled up on one elbow and sank back again. Next instant Agnew's eyes fell on the end of his own foil, which he was still holding. "My God!" he said under his breath, and flinging it down with a gesture of the extremest repulsion, snatched off his mask and was on his knees beside Marten.

"Frank, for Heaven's sake . . . He lifted off his friend's mask.

"Touché!" gasped Marten. "You've got . . . me this time . . . old man!"

"Oh, my God!" said Agnew again. "Here let me see . . ." And he began with shaking hands to undo the buttons of the fencing-jacket.

"It can't . . . be much," said Marten jerkily. But his face, under the sweat of combat, was of a queer pallor. Agnew's fingers, clumsy with haste, struggled with the innumerable buttons up the left side of the jacket, which seemed as if they would never unfasten; his eyes all the while held by the stain surrounding that tiny square hole on the breast. But, though the white surface showed it up so horribly, it did not seem to be spreading.

"Don't be in such a . . . blue funk!" went on Marten, with an attempt at laughter; and added, much more faintly: "Fate . . . you were right . . ."

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Then, with a sound like a sob, he swayed sideways, dropped heavily to the floor, struggled

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	6,000 16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.	
NALDEA	15,000 23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.	
COFNU	15,000 7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
*SUDAN	6,800 14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
MANTUA	11,000 21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.	
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*SOMALI	6,800 9th Dec.		
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COFNU	15,000 27th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
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CORFU	15,000 7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
SIRDHANA	8,000 7th Sept.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.	
MANTUA	11,000 21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
TALMA	10,000 21st Sept.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.	
*BURDWAN	6,000 4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
RAWALPINDI	6,000 5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
COMORIN	15,000 20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
*SOMALI	6,000 1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
CHITRAL	15,000 3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
RANCHI	17,000 17th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
BANGALORE	6,000 20th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
CARTHAGE	15,000 1st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
NALDERA	15,000 15th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
COFNU	15,000 29th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
RANPURA	17,000 12th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
SOUHDAN	6,000 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	
RAWALPINDI	17,000 26th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.	

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"CAVALCADE" Robert and Jane Marryot (Clive Brook and Diana Wynward) drink

a toast to the past and the future of England.

"Cavalcade" Comes To Hong Kong

Thirty Years Of British History On The Screen

GALA OPENING ON SEPTEMBER 13

Wednesday, September 13, will be a gala night at the King's Theatre, where "Cavalcade"—"the finest film in the English language"—is to be screened for the first time in Hong Kong.

A list of over one hundred guests has been invited, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., representatives of the Navy and Army and leading residents of the Colony.

The Band of the South Wales Borderers has been invited to take up his commission in the City Imperial Volunteers.

In their servants' hall too, the shadow of war dims New Year hopes. Alfred Bridges, their butler, is leaving his wife Ellen and their tiny daughter Fanny, to join the ranks in South Africa.

Soon the farewells are said and the first of the great mass "Cavalcade" scenes stirs and thrills us. The troopship is leaving the docks, delirious cheers checking tears of anguish.

And from this we follow the history of the various characters of the story, through the years of the Great War, down to the present day.

Diana Wynyard brings to the part of Jane Marryot a restraint and dignity and a delicate sense of characterisation entirely faithful to the spirit of British motherhood scourged by the horrors of war and disaster.

Perfect combination of war youth is expressed by Frank Lawton as a young subaltern, and Ursula Jeans as a pretty stage dancer. They are flawless.

Mr. Clive Brook, obviously inspired with the greatness of the theme, gives by far the best performance of his career. It is the hardly could be. The creators of "Cavalcade" set out, to paint

thirty years of English history on one gigantic canvas. They succeeded—excitingly, triumphantly. It was inevitable that the individual portraiture should suffer in the process. The wonder is that it is done so well.

Considered purely as a piece of film-craft, "Cavalcade" is beyond praise. What infinite pains must have gone into its scenario! How brilliantly the impressionistic sequences have been fitted into scenes with a normal tempo, and how tactfully the whole thing has been executed!

Story Of A Nation.

"Cavalcade" is a procession of the years. It is a story of a family and of a nation. It is more. It is a message of hope in the future: Motherhood's cry against war and against all the influences which come after to threaten civilisation with degradation, disintegration and diseases of the spirit. It is as though Noel Coward, its brilliant author, in striving to do honour to country and nation has caught the glory of Nurse Cawell's last words: "patriotism is not enough," for his concept is as great as humanity itself.

An eternity of physical endurance and emotional struggle is encompassed in this vivid screen history, of but thirty years. Its grand procession of time and events opens to the sound of bells ringing in the Twentieth Century.

Robert and Jane Marryot return home in time to drink their toast to the New Year. For them this

COLONEL FAWCETT MYSTERY.

(Continued from Page 6).

Ruins found were without signs of lamp black, a fact that led Colonel Fawcett to the theory that the Unknown Race possessed a method of lighting unknown to civilisation, possibly of atomic energy.

The demolition of the once-splendid city he believed to have been caused by a great earthquake; the subsequent degeneration of the people the inevitable end of the cycle of a civilisation that went back ten thousand years.

Such was the fantastic, but still probable, theory that drove Colonel Fawcett for 18 years into the snake-infested jungles that lie, green and poisonously, on the vast south watershed of the great Amazon between the Xingu and the Tapajos rivers.

In his own words he has recorded this faith. "Supplementing these researches," he wrote in January 1925, "with many years of exploration in the swamps and jungles of Brazil and other South American countries, I feel assurance in the definite assertion that there are remains of majestic old civilisations to be discovered there."

"Contrary to the pre-conceived notion, it is in South America that the origin of the mysterious civilisation of the West must be sought."

Within the next few months it may fall to five young Swedes to add the final chapter to one of the greatest adventure stories of our time.

That last chapter may be also the first in a story as glamorous as old Marco Polo's. On the other hand, it may fall to these young Norsemen to write Finis to a great tragedy.

The Ben Line "Bencleuch" left Singapore for this port on August 23. She is due to arrive here on September 3.

The P. & O. line s.s. "Santhia" will leave Amoy for this Port on the 31st and is due here on the 1st September.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

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Ronald Colman in a scene from 'Cynara' with Kay Francis

with KAY FRANCIS

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ON THE SCREEN

Buddy Rogers
Marie Nixon
Frank Morgan
Joseph Cotten
Grete Nissen

in

BEST OF ENEMIES

They did the kissing and left the fighting to their daddies.

A FOX PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
THE SENSATIONAL
MACKY TWINS



THE GREATEST COLOURED
DANCERS EVER TO APPEAR
IN HONGKONG FRESH FROM
SUCCESSES IN AMERICA.

MUSIC BY
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BRITISH POLICE CO-OPERATION.

National Scheme Launched.

YEAR OF RESEARCH.

London, To-day. A National scheme for the closer co-operation of the various police forces of the country is being launched by the Home Office.

A committee is being formed under the chairmanship of Mr. A. L. Dixon of the Home Office, the outcome of whose deliberations may mean the institution of regional centres in different parts of the country on the lines of Scotland Yard.

The Committee, which will be divided into sub-committees, is expected to occupy year of research into training, communication, records and the scientific investigation of crime.

Evidence will be taken of the methods of the various Provincial centres for dealing with crime and there is a possibility of an investigation into Continental methods with a view to international co-operation.—Reuter:

WEATHER FORECAST

The typhoon is now about 400 miles east of Aparsi, moving north-west or W.N.W., according to the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory, this morning.

Fine weather, with light southerly or variable winds, is forecasted.

FLIGHT RECORD APPROVED

French Long-Distance Pilots' Feat.

HOP OF 5,657 MILES

Paris, To-day. The French Aero Club has homologated the new world long-distance flight record of 5,657 miles, 689 yards, established on August 7 by the two French airmen, MM. Coos and Rossi.

The distance was previously estimated to be 5,911 miles, but the revised figures show that the British record, established in February last by Squadron-Leader Gayford and Flight-Lieut. Nichollets, was beaten by 317 miles instead of 57½ miles.

The French flyers, piloting the monoplane, "Joseph Le Brix," took off from New York on August 5, and landed at Rayak, Syria, on August 7, after 64 hours, 45 minutes, in the air.

M. Rossi, who together with M. Boussoutrot, is holder of the record flight of 6,687 miles on a closed circuit, made an unsuccessful attempt on the long-distance record on February 11, two days after the British R. A. F. flyers had established new figures with their flight from Cranwell, England to Walvis Bay, South Africa—Reuter.

Fan Hing, aged 20, paid the supreme penalty at the Victoria Gaol this morning for the murder of Po Mui, an aged widow, at Shaukiwan.

The execution was carried out in the presence of Mr. Hopkins, Superintendent of Prisons, Dr. Griffith, (Gaol Medical Officer) and Chief Warden Buchanan.

A formal inquest was held at the Central Magistracy at noon.

LAN TAU ISLAND MURDER.

Two Arrests Made.

Mo Tin Loi, a farmer, and Kung Cheung Kui, a married woman, were charged before Mr. D. M. McDougall, at the District Office South, St. George's Building, this morning with the murder of Wan Kau, a farmer, at Kuen Shan village, Lantau Island.

On the application of Sergeant Kelly a week's formal remand was granted.

The two accused, with another man who has not yet been arrested, are stated to have attacked the deceased outside his hut with a bamboo pole.

VICTORIA GAOL HANGING.

Shaukiwan Murderer Pays Penalty.

Fan Hing, aged 20, paid the supreme penalty at the Victoria Gaol this morning for the murder of Po Mui, an aged widow, at Shaukiwan.

The execution was carried out in the presence of Mr. Hopkins, Superintendent of Prisons, Dr. Griffith, (Gaol Medical Officer) and Chief Warden Buchanan.

A formal inquest was held at the Central Magistracy at noon.

COOL CONDITIONED COMFORT.

QUEENS

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

"LET ME BE YOUR LOVER TONIGHT!"

"Let me hold you in my arms...close to my heart..."

"Let tonight belong to us!"

"Noel Coward's Unashamed Love Story - With the Stars of 'Sign of the Cross'"

Frederic March
Claudette Colbert
in NOEL COWARD'S
TONIGHT IS OURS

ALISON KIRKWOOD
ARTHUR BYRNE
in a Guilmont Picture

The LATEST Paramount SHORTS.

NEXT CHANGE

WHAT GOES ON IN METROPOLITAN GARAGE...HOUSE OF HELL ON WHEELS?

Eight Floors of Masked Danger Hiding Behind Tires, Gas and Steel! See the Racket Exposed—the "Dummy" Crushed—the "Death Ride" Plunging Down From Roof to Street With a Dead Man at the Wheel!

THE DEVIL IS DRIVING

EDMUND LOWE
WYNNE GIBSON
JOHN WILSON
ROBERT MOORE
JAMES GLEASON
ALAN DINEHART
in a Guilmont Picture

BETTY BOOP CARTOON and Charlie Murray Comedy.

TO-DAY ONLY

STAR WILL ROGERS

in "Down to Earth"

with Dorothy Jordan—Irene Rich

a FOX Picture.

A 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY — TO-MORROW

SENSATION AFTER SENSATION IN THIS GREAT DRAMA OF TO-DAY.

SKYSCRAPER SOULS

with WARREN WILLIAM

The new Screen Idol and this great cast:

Maurice O'SULLIVAN

Gregory RATOFF

Anita PAGE

Verree TEASDALE

Norman FOSTER

George BARBIER

John HERSHOLT

With Pat O'Brien, Merna Kennedy, Bertie Churchill, Gloria Stuart, Tom Brown. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Edward Cahn. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MAJESTIC

TUESDAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

He was fit to be tied

A pulsating platinum blonde lured him to the altar—but the halter broke.

Hilarious Comedy.

BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS

with Adolphe MENJOU

Minna Gombell, Joan Marsh, Arthur Pierson

Based on a play by John Peter

Directed by Alfred Walker

FOX Picture

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

OUT OF A RUINED LIFE, HE CRIED:

"...but I'm here to tell, that lovin' such women makes LAUGHTER IN HELL!"

JIM TULLY'S LAUGHTER IN HELL

With Pat O'Brien, Merna Kennedy, Bertie Churchill, Gloria Stuart, Tom Brown. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Edward Cahn. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SMASHING CHAIN-GANG EXPOSE!

TERRIFIC THUNDERBOLT DRAMA!

LILIAN HARVEY Beautiful and fascinating

HAPPY EVER AFTER

WITH JACK HULBERT

SONNIE HALE

AND CICELY COURTNEIDGE

Paramount Newsreel

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN

is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember

GARDAN prevents and stops pain

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